



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2009

kstatecollegian.com

**EDGE**

Do your clothes make you look like a beach bum, Eskimo who just rolled out of bed? Turn to Page 6 to learn why that's OK.

SPORTS

For an online exclusive log on to kstatecollegian.com to read a letter from Student Body President Dalton Henry.



For the second time this year the volleyball team took on KU, and for the second time they were swept. Turn to Page 5 for the story.



Manhattan, K-State celebrate Veterans Day

1) Dustin Smades, freshman in mechanical engineering, stands guard at the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial located north of the Beach Museum of Art in honor of Veterans Day.

2) Dave Colburn, owner of The Pathfinder, waves to a group of children as he rides a vintage bicycle decorated in patriotic colors through the Veterans Day parade.

3) Fort Riley color guard members march with the colors during the first part of the parade Wednesday morning.

4) Mike Fincham, Vietnam veteran, marches west on Poyntz Avenue dressed as Uncle Sam for part of the Veterans Day parade Wednesday.

**1****2****3****4**

All wrapped up

Art exhibit showcases variety of artists' work

By Karen Ingram
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Arts Center is featuring its 11th annual "Wrap It Up" art exhibit and sale. The exhibit features more than 80 artists from all over Kansas and began on Nov. 6.

Bettina Boller, education and marketing director of the arts center, said "Wrap It Up" gets its name from the phrase "wrap it up and take it with you," since the pieces of art make great gift ideas for the holiday season. But, Boller said, people should be encouraged to come whether they plan to buy something or not.

"Not only is it a sale, it's also an art exhibit," Boller said.

Most of the art is priced under \$100, and 30 percent of the proceeds go to supporting the center. The pieces featured come in a wide variety: jewelry, paintings, pottery and even blown glass.

"You name it, it's probably here," Boller said.

The artists featured come as varied as their crafts, representing all different ages, backgrounds and lifestyles.

Gene Ernst, a retired K-State professor of architecture, has been painting for about 50 years. Ernst specializes in watercolor paintings of Kansas landscapes and buildings. Since retiring in 1992, he has devoted much of his time to art.

Ernst has been a member of the Manhattan Arts Center board, a member of the Columbian Artists in Wamego and has participated in nearly every "Wrap It Up" exhibit. As of Monday, three of the seven paintings Ernst brought to this year's exhibit were already sold.

"Being an architect, I understand buildings and represent them pretty well," Ernst said. "They don't always turn out good. Those go under my bed."

While Ernst has more time for

See ART, Page 7

**1****2****3**

Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

1) "Wrap it Up," located at the Manhattan Arts Center, features work in all different types of styles and craft, including blown glass.

2) The event, which runs until Dec. 24, also showcases sculptures, including this of a cricket.

3) This metal duck sculpture was one of the many pieces of artwork on display at the "Wrap It Up" art show.

SGA

Student Senate to discuss city's ban on cell-phone use

By Danny Davis
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Senate will take a stance in the city-wide debate on a cellphone ban and review project recommendations to receive funding at tonight's Student Governing Association meeting.

The first issue on the agenda will be Student Senate's resolution regarding the use of cellular devices while driving. After Mayor Bob Strawn requested input from the students of K-State, the Governmental Relations Committee drafted a resolution, taking a stance on the issue.

In the resolution, the committee supports a ban on text messaging while driving. However, they oppose a complete ban on cellular devices. The committee also recommends texting while operating a motor vehicle be classified as a secondary offense rather than a primary offense.

Students are welcome to attend the SGA meeting at 7 p.m. in the Big 12 Room at the K-State Student Union. The senate welcomes comments from the general public during the first portion of the meeting.

The Governmental Relations Committee also plans to introduce its recommendations for projects to be funded by the City/University disbursement fund. This fund was created to channel tax dollars from students into projects that benefit the university and the city.

"It's a one-of-a-kind fund program," said Student Body President Dalton Henry, senior in agricultural economics, agricultural communications and journalism. "We haven't found anything else like it in the nation."

K-State President Kirk Schulz requested the Student Senate create a list of projects they want funded for 2011. The largest projects on the list include the installation of additional lighting throughout neighborhoods around Aggierville and emergency preparedness.

After Schulz receives the recommendation from the Student Senate, he will determine which projects have the greatest benefit for the city and university, said Henry. However, a city committee will have the final word.

Radina's opens second location with drive-thru

By Jason Miller
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Today Radina's Coffeehouse and Roastery is scheduled to offer Manhattan residents a first: their roasted coffee handed out a drive-thru window. Today's opening of the new location, 2809 Claflin Road, and a scheduled opening in the new leadership studies building in January have offered Radina's an expansion across the city and a foothold on campus.

"Just from the feedback of our customers, they really wanted a drive-thru on that side of town," said Wade Radina, co-owner of Radina's. "We can see especially on a rainy day or inclement weather our store is slower, and I know that Starbucks is busier on those days."

Radina said the convenience of remaining in a car and using a drive-thru is a big part of people's decisions to drive across town for coffee.

Radina also cited a desire to establish a footprint on the west side of town with the pending arrival of the National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility. The new shop offers a smaller sitting area than the Aggierville location, but still offers all the same products.

"It's like opening two cafés from a cost per-

spective," Radina said. "You have to double up all the equipment. I buy very large espresso machines — they are four-groove, no one really buys four-grooves anymore."

Radina said most coffee shops are moving away from manual machines because they are more difficult to use, but he feels a well-trained staff can produce better coffee on a manual machine. He said there is a connection to food that is missing as preparation techniques become more industrialized.

Radina chooses a manual four-groove espresso machine that has to be special ordered, and is using a loaner espresso machine until his second arrives from Italy. Coffee-making ability is not the only area that is expected to grow.

Ryan McCants, Radina's manager, said the cafe hopes to double the amount of coffee it roasts with the new location and looks forward to the challenges a drive-thru presents.

"I've never worked with drive-thru before," McCants said. "It's a completely new experience. We hope to use that to our advantage to create a different experience for customers."

Not all customers are looking forward to



Danny Davis | COLLEGIAN

A worker pours a cup of coffee at Radina's. To celebrate the new building, free coffee was given to customers Wednesday evening.

See RADINA'S, Page 7

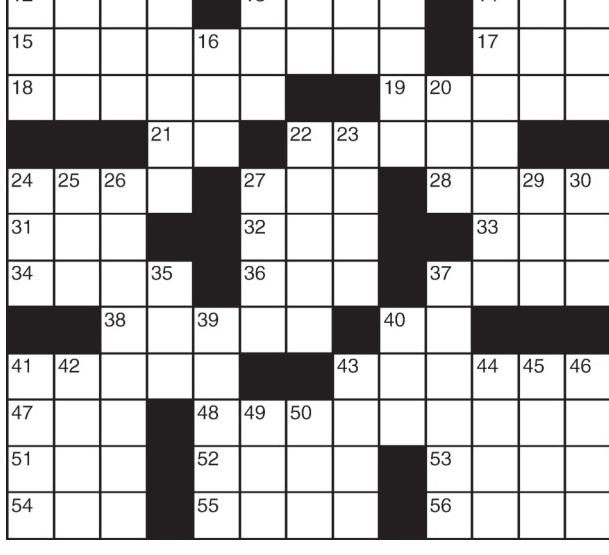
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ACROSS	38 Final approval	DOWN	20 Museum fill
1 Hardly hirsute	40 End of a Des-	1 Magnitude	22 Sound portion
5 Last few notes	cartes	2 Largest of the seven	23 Holyoke founder Mary
9 Hairdo goo	quote	3 Tax	24 Request
12 Addict	41 Expenditure	4 Really handsome	25 Witness
13 Any time now	43 Comments to the audience	5 Eliot-based musical	26 Needle location?
14 Raw rock	47 Monk's address	6 Yoko of music	27 Jokes
15 Farm animals	48 Measuring device	7 Elmer, to Bugs	29 Aye
17 Play-ground game	51 Buddy	8 Bracelet location	30 Undoer
18 River craft	52 Unpaid	9 Couldn't proceed	35 Droop
19 Cow catcher?	53 Roll call	10 Historic periods	37 Margaret Chase and Anna Deavere
21 "Heav-ens!"	54 Wapiti	11 Toy block name	39 Vacillates
22 On the qui vive	55 Solidifies	16 Firmament	40 Donkey
24 Wan	56 Poker variety		41 "... so why not take all —?"
27 Fellow			42 Caspian feeder
28 Pull strings?			43 Puts two and two together
31 Red or Black			44 Regimen
32 Commotion			45 Beige
33 Gridlock component			46 Time-table, for short
34 Jailer's janglers			49 Shock and —
36 Card-table cry			50 On pension (Abbr.)
37 Terrier type			

Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 11-12



STREET TALK

Check out Page 6 to find out about what the clothes you wear to campus say about you.

Q: What's the craziest thing you've seen worn on campus?



"A girl's breasts fell out in class. It's amazing. It happened today!"

Tyler Dodson

Freshman, animal sciences and industry



"I saw someone once wear a Snuggie and galoshes to class. I was pretty impressed. They looked warm."

Marguerite Frederickson

Junior, musical education



"I saw someone once wear a trench coat to class."

Ryan Harp

Freshman, business administration



"A guy dressed up as a clown."

"

Ben Geiger Freshman, business

THE PLANNER

CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department

has employment opportunities for the upcoming fall/winter season. Available positions are intramural basketball official, intramural basketball scorekeeper, ice rink attendants, ice skating instructors and volunteer basketball coaches. For questions, call 785-587-2757 or visit the city's Web site at ci.manhattan.ks.us.

information and to print the required consent form.

Student Union. Download applications, which are due Friday, online under "Meet the Board."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rob McClary at 2:15 p.m. today in Bluemont Hall 368. The thesis topic is "An Investigation into the Relationship Between Tolerance of Ambiguity and Creativity Among Military Officers."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Anderson at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Dickens Hall 302. The thesis topic is "Bayesian Classification of DNA Barcodes."

Rec Services is sponsoring Nutritious November. All nutrition consultations are half-price during the month of November. Stop by the office at Peters Recreation Complex to sign up. Call 785-532-6980 for more information.

The UPC and 91.9 FM After Party will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. today at the Wareham Opera House and features three bands: The After Party, Kerrington Cooper and The Noise FM. Tickets are \$2 at the door. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

Lafene Health Center has H1N1 flu vaccinations available for eligible students only. A vaccine clinic will be held from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., or until supply is depleted, today in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. No appointment is necessary. See Lafene's Web site for full eligibility criteria, cost

The K-State Healthy Decisions Advisory Board is taking applications for a wide range of positions, starting in January 2010, related to marketing, event planning or public relations. For more information, visit k-state.edu/hd or stop by the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union. Download applications, which are due Friday, online under "Meet the Board."

The University Life Cafe is having an art contest. Artwork can be submitted until Monday. There will be prizes and some pieces will be displayed in the Kemper Art Gallery.

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie Hall 116 and fill out a form or e-mail news editor Sarah Rajewski at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Sarah Rajewski at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

DAILY BLOTER



To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, kstatecollegian.com.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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QUESTION OF THE DAY

Read Page 1 to get the scoop on Manhattan's newest drive-thru coffee joint.

How do you like your coffee?

A) Black B) With sugar C) With cream D) With sugar and cream E) 80 proof

To submit your answer, visit kstatecollegian.com. Results for the question of the day will be posted in the following issue of the Collegian.

Wednesday's results: Does H1N1 stress you out?

A) Yes: 10 % B) No: 81 % C) What's H1N1: 10 %

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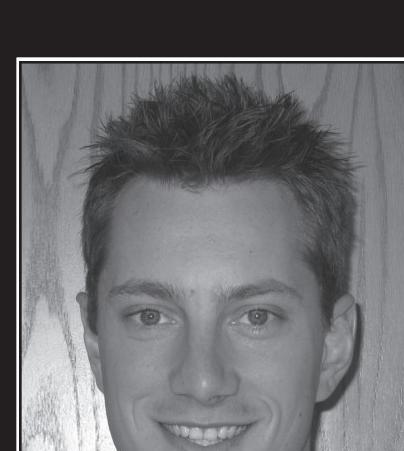
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TOP-SECRET FILE



Who is Dereck Hooker?

- 2005 K-State Graduate in Finance
- Account Executive for Kansas City Star

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How did he get there?

He worked as a sales rep for the K-State Collegian!

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McCain Auditorium

November 12-14 at 7:30 pm

November 15 at 2:30 pm

Tickets \$10 - \$15

McCain Box Office 532-6428

Dice

Presented by KSU Theatre and Dance and The Department of Music

Dean helps build communities through continuing education

By Tyler Sharp
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Communities from academic to neighborly to colleagues form the foundation of Sue Maes' life. The lifelong influence has manifested itself in many forms.

EARLY EDUCATIONAL COMMUNITIES

Born in Ottawa, Kan., yet a native of Atchison, Kan., Maes, the dean of the Division of Continuing Education, is a lifelong Kansan. Progressing through Catholic schools with smaller student bodies than their public counterparts, Maes was presented with plentiful leadership opportunities. Maes attended an all-girls' high school, which hardly left her hesitant about reaching for her goals. Thoughts of being relegated to "home ec wizards" while the boys became "math wizards" were far from her consciousness in a community of women.

"You never had that feeling," she said. "You simply excelled as a student in those curriculums."

A clear aptitude for school led her toward a post-secondary education. Maes ended up at K-State, where she set her sights on earning a bachelor's degree in physical therapy. Near the end of her junior year, a field trip changed her mind and the path of her life forever. Her "awakening" experience occurred upon seeing a severely burned child. Struck by the conclusion she may be unable to work in the field, Maes began to question her career path. Maes graduated with a bachelor's degree in social science in 1969 and eventually realized her path would be in higher education.

ACADEMIC COMMUNITIES

This facilitation was aided by her work with the University for Man. Hired in 1968 through the Student Governing Association as a student volunteer, Maes spent 17 years as director. The opportunities afforded by UFM followed the themes of Maes' life.

"We found that gave students and townspeople and faculty a really excellent chance to engage in dialogue to talk about things that are happening in the world that perhaps you didn't do in your own sorority or own dorm that really brought together the town and the gown," she said.

Appreciation for UFM grew, as did the demand for programs. Graduates who had moved away from Manhattan contacted Maes and questioned how to bring similar programs to their towns. With the assistance of Lou Douglas, a former distinguished professor of political science and namesake of the Lou Douglas Lecture Series, and Jim Brady, president of the Kansas Senate, the Community Resources Act was passed in 1979. The act enabled UFM to start similar programs in rural communities, in the process encouraging people they had something to contribute back to education. Manhattan landmarks and institutions like the community gardens and farmer's market, derive their influence from UFM.

"I believe that education is such a powerful road to growing the whole human being, whether that helps them grow so they can get a better job or run a better family or be a better mayor or be a better engineer to build better bridges for us," she said. "We never stop learning. Education is a part of our entire life."

Maes progressed through several other positions, including assistant dean and director of academic outreach for the Division of Continuing Education from 1994-1995. Addi-

tionally, she has served as senior development officer for K-State's Educational Communications Center since 1995. At the beginning of her stint, Maes set about improving technology around campus, such as implementing a statewide video conferencing system, which could result in classes being taught across the state. While achieving those goals, Maes became interested in building academic collaborations.

Collaborating with Virginia Moxley, dean of the College of Human Ecology, the Great Plains Interactive Distance Education Alliance was created in 1999. Students enrolled in the Great Plains IDEA program are enrolled at one of 11 member institutions. Through Great Plains IDEA, students take classes offered toward any of seven master's degrees. As a leader in continuing education programs, Moxley was grateful for Maes' contributions.

"What Sue brings to any organization is that she brings an amazing ability to network with people all over the country," Moxley said. "She also brings the ability to get work accomplished. That's a help to any organization and anyone that works with her."

Maes also collaborated with then-dean of the College of Engineering, Terry King, in establishing the Big 12 Engineering Consortium. Similar to the Great Plains IDEA, the consortium offers a degree which would not be available on

an individual basis, nuclear engineering.

Maes accepted the position of interim dean for the Division of Continuing Education in July 2008, and was named dean in January 2009.

In this role, Maes has overseen many changes, including expanding the offerings of online intersession courses and earmarking \$300,000 a year to help faculty members and departments better develop online programs. The money is received through a request for proposal process.

"That's really our intention with concentrating the money into an RFP process is to help the colleges strategically grow and the departments in the direction they would like," she said.

In recognition of all of her work in continuing education, Maes has been honored several ways. From 1998 to 1999, she served as president of the University Continuing Education Association. In 2000, she was elected to the International Adult and Continuing Education Hall of Fame.

ACADEMIC COMMUNITY GOALS

Acknowledging the constant growth in online education opportunities, Maes wants to remain a good service provider for the strongest programs possible to be assembled.

Understanding the emerging styles and trends of online teaching, providing the best student services to continuing education students and continued professional development for continuing education show continued focus on growth. Maes' top focus is simple.

"I think it's just constantly keeping up with the ideas that are going on in higher ed and help keep K-State on pace with the changes that are going on," she said.

David Stewart, assistant dean of the Division of Continuing Education, said he feels the division is on the right track with Maes' wealth of experience.

"She has brought to us a wealth of background and understanding of what continuing education units are doing around the country and what they need to be doing in light of the educational needs of our society in the present," Stewart said. "She is one who is able to assess those needs and is a master of helping people put together responses in light of those needs."

CITY-WIDE/NEIGHBORLY COMMUNITIES

Maes assisted in the creation of the Manhattan Community Foundation. Previously, the ability for an individual looking to donate money to the community was severely lacking. The foundation has grown to \$12 million in assets.

A smaller part of the organization has garnered a majority of Maes' attention. She serves as president of the Fairy Godmothers. The Fairy Godmothers are an organization of 350 women around Manhattan who contribute a one-time minimum of \$100 to a fund. The fund goes toward grants for women who have "fallen between the cracks" of other organizations offered throughout Riley County. The \$100-\$500 grants are channeled through the agency in town. A grant committee filters results before distributing the grants.

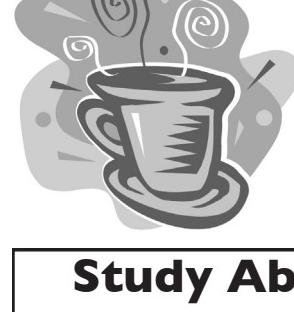
Maes' focus on community development through continuing education, volunteering and other sources comes from a profound appreciation for all a community has to offer and focus on what it could.

"I have valued all my life the community around me," she said. "Whether it's my neighborhood or the people I am in school with or the people I work with, building community strength is very important."



Tommy Theis | COLLEGIAN
Sue Maes, dean of the Division of Continuing Education, has worked to help start programs for UFM.

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KANSAS STATE
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Spring 2010

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Applications due by 4 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1.

KANSAS STATE
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H1N1 Vaccine Clinic

Thursday, Nov. 12

1:00 - 4:30 pm

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Questions? www.k-state.edu/lafene or 785.532.6595

Go team!

Fan support crucial for athletic victories

Sports fans are like Christians; they come in many different forms. There are those rabid fans who sit in the front row of football games with EMAW painted across their chests.

Others may be more reserved during the games but still can recite from memory the most minute details about the newest basketball and football recruiting class.

Still, others pride themselves on their support of the less attended sports. All of these displays of purple pride are commendable, but I believe the best fan is the one who genuinely appreciates K-State success in every field.

Currently, K-State sits at a rare position in our history. Almost all of our major sports are extremely competitive at the national level. With the exception of this year, volleyball almost always ranks atop the Big 12 Conference and national rankings. Last year baseball was a few wins away from going to the College World Series in Omaha. Women's basketball has recently claimed two Big 12 regular season championships. Men's basketball has charged out of its dark age and is enjoying a renaissance.

Nov. 21 the football team will be playing Nebraska on an ESPN network with a chance to play in the Big 12 Championship game.

With all these achievements, do students really grasp where we have come from athletically?

Most spoiled '90s Wildcat football fans, myself included, are accustomed to playing in epic games against perennial powerhouses. Yet, anyone who has perused *YouTube.com* for the latest K-State highlight video has heard the phrase "Futility U." With that title comes horrendous statistics, but stats cannot convey a fan's depression.

Not until the Ron Prince era did I appreciate how demoralizing it is when the excitement for the season painfully evaporates with each mounting loss. As the wins failed to appear under Prince,



MITCHELL J. WIDENER



Illustration by Brianna Kerwood

so did student attendance to the games.

In any sport, this trend will hurt K-State athletics more than anything. Likewise, student appreciation manifested in attendance will help athletics more than anything else.

Throughout its history, Manhattan has been scoffed at for not being a viable option for attracting premiere talent. Let's be honest; that is a pretty accurate observation. The football and women's basketball teams were able to win Big 12 Championships because of Bill Snyder and Deb Patterson.

The genius of those coaches is not in their talent for procuring the best players from Texas and Florida, but their ability to succeed with hometown heroes. Jordy Nelson, Terrence Newmann, Nicole Ohlde and Kendra Wecker all hail from small Kansas towns. The most efficient way for students to help attract these heroes is by creating rau-

cous environments to play in.

Of course, the major exception to this recruiting rule is the men's basket-

ball team.

Frank Martin and Dalonte Hill have resurrected a program by acquiring elite talent from around the nation. Anticipation for these players should draw massive crowds, yet the only game to completely fill Bramlage Coliseum last year was the Kansas game.

If Hill can attract talent to a program that only sells out one game a year, then he can attract players to almost anywhere. If the fan support continues to be average, please do not deceive yourself into thinking Martin and Hill will not leave K-State for a more supportive school.

Men's basketball under Martin and a few other sports have the opportunity to bring the first ever national title to Manhattan. And it is not one to be taken lightly.

Mitchell J. Widener is a sophomore in English. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Staying in school helps in today's limited job market

According to a Nov. 6 CNN article, landing a job in today's economic climate is akin to getting into Harvard. For K-State's graduating seniors, this is a scary prospect because, well, we didn't get into Harvard.

Currently, there is an official national unemployment rate of 10.2 percent, or 15.7 million people. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, there are only about 2.4 million full-time job openings nationwide. If the 15.7 million officially unemployed workers were to apply for the 2.4 million available jobs, they have only a 15 percent chance of actually landing a job. It's a scary statistic and, unfortunately for K-State seniors, it gets worse.

The official figure of 15.7 million unemployed workers only includes those that have searched for a job in the past month. It excludes those classified as "discouraged" workers, or people who have been unemployed for an extended period of time. If the discouraged workers are included in the figure, the unemployment rate reaches 13 per-



JESSICA HENSLEY

cent, or 21.3 million.

The official figure for unemployed also fails to include those who only work part-time jobs because they cannot find full time employment. If these people are also included in the national number of unemployed workers, we reach 19.2 percent, or 30.6 million people. The chances of one of the 30.6 million snagging one of the 2.4 million available full time jobs is 8 percent. That, ladies and gentlemen, is the same percent chance a high school senior has of getting into Harvard University.

Today's job market is scary – especially for those of us entering it for the first time. Sure, the economy is predicted to improve, but it won't be in time for this year's (or next year's) graduation. College students, now more than ever, need to look to the future and make a plan, because the next few years aren't going to be easy for us or for the country.

The simplest solution, for now, is stay in school and wait it out. Stretching yourself to graduate this spring? Consider taking another semester as a victory lap. Not only will you be able to ease up your schedule for this spring, thus giving you a better chance at academic success, but you'll also buy yourself another semester or two of time.

Already taken a victory lap, or three? Apply

to grad school. Or law school. Or vet school. Any sort of post-graduate education will serve you well, both in the short term by keeping you out of the shark infested waters of today's job market, and in the long term.

If you must, be bold and start hunting for a job. But be prepared. Make these last couple semesters your most academically successful. Drop by Career and Employment Services and polish up your résumé. There are jobs out there, but you have to be sure you are absolutely the best candidate available.

If we're lucky, the economy will bounce back quickly and the job market with it. But college students need to prepare themselves for the challenging conditions they may be faced with. As a nation, we are facing tough times, and it is up to us to find a way to get through it.

This isn't all bad news, of course, as the poor economy may help in producing a more educated America as college students choose grad school over immediate employment (or unemployment, as the case may be).

Jessica Hensley is a senior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Apparently, sweats and boat shoes constitute an appropriate work outfit.

-Frank Male,
OPINION EDITOR

I saw someone walking around in August wearing a long black trench coat, black jeans and a black wife beater.

-Elena Buckner,
EDGE EDITOR

I saw a guy working out in the rain at the old stadium wearing only spandex shorts and shoes. Thank you, God!

-Corene Brisendine,
TEMP CAMPUS EDITOR

I saw a girl wearing Alpha Delta Pi sweatpants with the letters across her butt, but she happened to have a massive wedgie that entirely hid the delta triangle so it just said "A" (Π).

-Matt Binter,
MANAGING EDITOR

I saw more than a few girls wearing short shorts, tight tank tops and Uggs at the beginning of the semester. Aren't Uggs winter boots?

-Jason Miller,
METRO EDITOR

Leggings are not pants, if it's cold enough for Uggs, it's too cold for mini-skirts ... just sayin'. Oh! And if it's warm enough for sandals, then why do you need the socks?

-Rachel Spicer,
PRESENTATION EDITOR

Boys who think it's a good idea to have long nails or wear fingernail polish. FYI, it's not.

-Bethaney Wallace,
CO-COPY CHIEF

I saw a guy riding one of those old fashioned bikes with the huge front wheel. I've also seen a guy riding a tandem bike, which would have been kind of cool, but he was by himself.

-Justin Nutter,
SPORTS EDITOR

I laugh whenever I see groups of guys all wearing the same shirts or jackets, because I know their fraternity must have just received a new shipment of bro-gear. It's embarrassing, but I might have been guilty of it as a freshman.

-Joel Aschbrenner,
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

THE FOURUM 785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The Collegian's editorial board selects the most relevant, humorous or entertaining comments to be printed each day. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Using Beth Mendenhall's logic, we should sell the White House and Capitol Hill, and hold Congress in a park to redistribute the wealth.

I'm calling because I found an iPod on campus and the person who lost it can check "Lost and Found" on Craigslist to reclaim it.

Crap, "Modern Warfare 2" came out. There go my grades.

EHAW. Every human a wildcat.

Does Mangino order the opposite sex repellent, the "where'd my neck go" platter, the "more of me to love" combo, or the "I'm not fat, I'm husky" special?

A couple just passed me riding tandem on a one person bike. Kinda made my night.

I have the answers to why men make more money than women. We have to pay for our girlfriends.

Dear dorm residents, when you're ordering food, speak up so you don't look like a fool.

What does Beth Mendenhall have against cows and Catholics?

There are way more things in the paper that are less important than the Cryptoquip. Please bring it back. I need it.

I win. How many points do I get if I wake up next to a girl wearing only Ugg boots?

To the girl in the 12:30 ag econ class, the redhead: You're beautiful.

I think someone messed up the date because I'm pretty sure it isn't Oct. 14.

Some lady just ran into the parking garage.

To the people complaining about other people's lifestyle choices being pushed on them: It's not like you have to read the sidewalks.

Why shouldn't churches honor God with beautiful tabernacles and ornate marble? Hasn't he done enough for us?

My physics professor just told me to stroke my rod the right way to get it off. Awesome.

I wonder how the Franciscan Brothers and Sisters feel about the newspaper.

People don't like us on the sidewalk, cars don't like us on the roads. Where do we go?

I need to stop playing "Modern Warfare 2" for my own health.

Jesus would set you on fire, so comparatively, my punishment is much less strict.

The Fourum is also available in full online every day at kstatecollegian.com.

KANSAS STATE
COLLEGIAN

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The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 350 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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SPORTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2009

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Scientists prove volleyball fanaticism

Rivaling the potency of cocaine, K-State volleyball is an addiction that must be experienced by all.

A recent study cites empirical data from scientists the world over – bar those from KU, for they skewed their data – proving that, once a K-State volleyball match is attended, nothing else will satisfy the craving for more. Or, as the researchers put it, “Do not fret or sweat, be upset or beset; attend a set and never regret or forget from the outset.”

The matches are a frenzied competition of mind-boggling strategies, bone-crushing kills and non-stop viciousness that leads one wanting little afterward, save a moment to breathe. They leave the fans on the edge of their seats, nay, the edge of their existence, while the entire process of the match is absorbed, processed, confused, violated and, at length, enjoyed, à la Lost.

However, this borderline-mentally destructive progression has yet to be commonly experienced by the multitude of students scurrying about Manhattan. This has baffled the aforementioned researchers to no end, leading to hair-pulling and stress-induced incontinence. Throwing their top minds into a think tank with the sole aim of solving this perplexing mystery, the scientists tirelessly worked and crunched numbers, but could find no solution. Instead, they decided to attack the problem at its core by detailing reasons to attend a match.

Here are some of their findings: Head coach Suzie Fritz, the winningest coach in K-State's history, has accumulated an impressive array of statistics. Under her nine-year reign, the Wildcats:

- Appeared in the NCAA Tournament every year but one.
- Been ranked in the AVCA every year but one, with an average rank of 19.
- Have had a team GPA of 3.30 or higher for seven out of nine years.
- Third in the Big 12 Conference for overall record-winning percentage.

The positive attributes of K-State volleyball exceed those set forth by coach Fritz and her team of “Purple Pit” players. Following is a brief summary of some reasons to attend a match that appeals directly to the students of K-State:

- Students are admitted for free.
- Team is young, so they will only get better as the years progress.
- You have a statistically better chance of catching a T-shirt at a volleyball match than at a football game.
- Ahearn Field House ranks in the top-25 in the nation for average attendance.
- With an attendance of 12 matches, one is allowed to fulfill a dream: dinner with the volleyball team.

The scientist went on to urge students to attend one match, hoping to run a quasi-experiment on the relationship between number of attendances and rabidity for volleyball. Given the facts on K-State volleyball's addiction, they expect a significant positive correlation. The results will be published here next week.

Sam Nearhood is a senior in psychology and secondary education. Please send comments to sports@spub.ksu.edu.

Each week, members of the Collegian staff and K-State President Kirk Schulz pick the winners of six college football games. The Collegian would like to invite our readers to participate in the weekly competition.

This week's games are:

No. 25 West Virginia at No. 5 Cincinnati*
No. 10 Iowa at No. 11 Ohio State
No. 16 Utah at No. 4 TCU
Texas Tech at No. 19 Oklahoma State
Nebraska at Kansas
Missouri at K-State

*Denotes Friday game

Vote online at kstatecollegian.com and check tomorrow's issue for this week's results.



PLAYER OF THE GAME
Freshman Caitlyn Donahue recording 13 kills and a .346 hitting percentage in the loss.

VOLLEYBALL

0  3

STAT OF THE GAME

K-State's offense was sloppy against the Jayhawks, as the Wildcats recorded a total of eight service errors.

Wildcats frustrated with loss to Jayhawks

By Sam Nearhood
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In front a packed crowd, KU swept K-State at Horejsi Center in Lawrence Wednesday night in a repeat of their performance in Manhattan earlier this season.

The Jayhawks (10-15, 4-11 Big 12 Conference) took the first two sets by six points each. K-State (14-11, 6-9) rallied back for a close third game, but its efforts proved unsuccessful when KU finalized the match at 25-23.

After the match, head coach Suzie Fritz said her team was disappointed with a double sweep from its rival.

“We’re frustrated,” Fritz said. “They had our number this year, for sure. We played very poorly both times.”

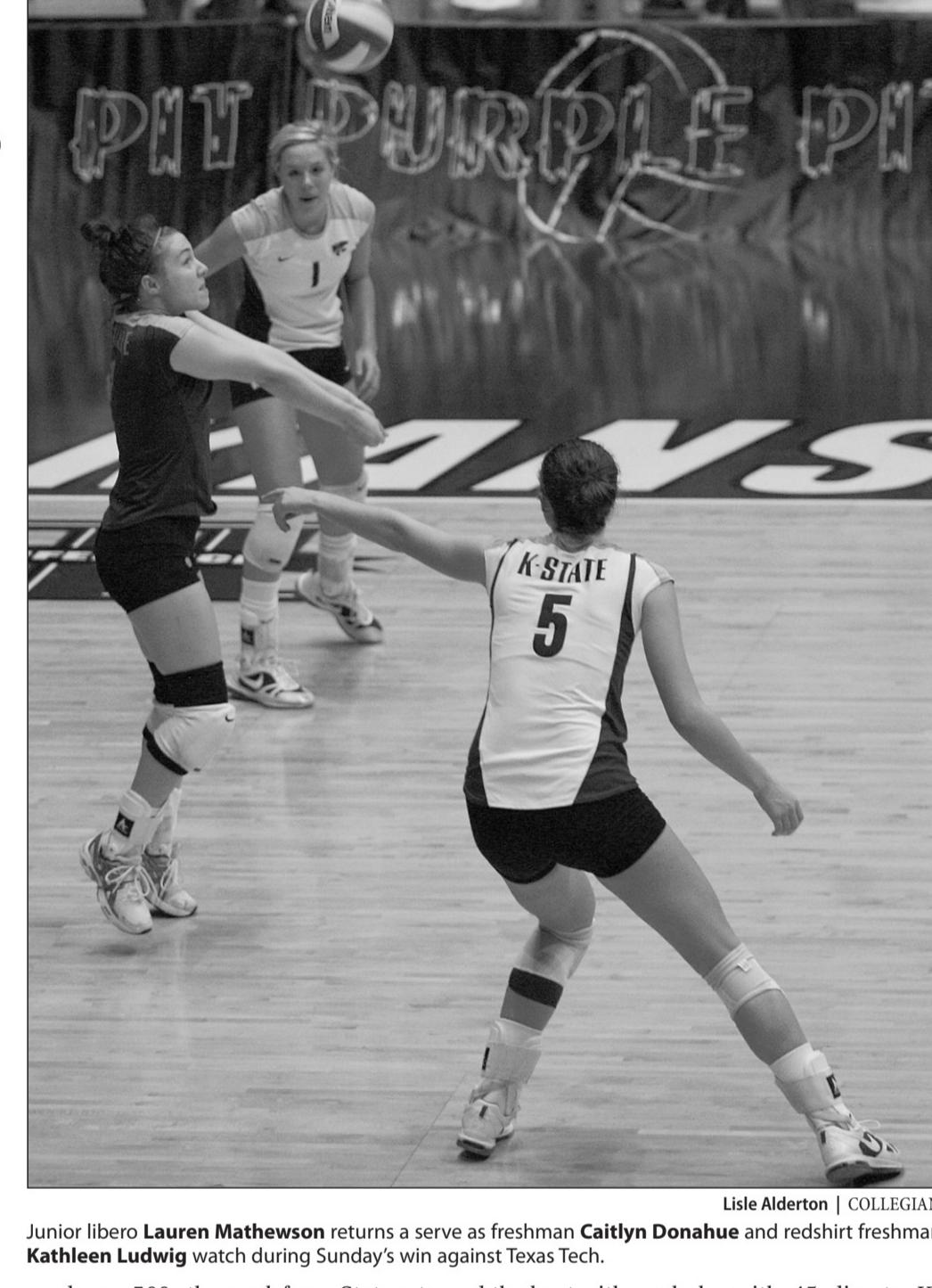
After trading points to begin the match, the Jayhawks took an early lead to put them ahead 10-6. K-State managed to stop the run five points in, but KU returned with another three points to keep its lead 15-9.

A timeout from K-State brought back the rally and started a drive of steady points that would bring the score to 21-14. From there, the Wildcats found their first string of the night to narrow the gap to 17-22. The run was not enough as KU claimed the first game as their own with a final score of 25-19.

Junior JuliAnne Chisholm recorded the strongest numbers on K-State's side with three kills for a .375 hitting percentage.

KU commenced game two with double points for every one point on K-State's side up to 6-3, when K-State found an ace from senior setter Soriana Pacheco and a small run to level the match 11-all. Both teams scrapped together a handful of small runs to keep the game close, until the Jayhawks scored four consecutive points to secure the second game at 25-19.

By the end of game two, three players from KU had swung for hitting percentages above .300, the goal for K-State.



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Junior libero Lauren Mathewson returns a serve as freshman Caitlyn Donahue and redshirt freshman Kathleen Ludwig watch during Sunday's win against Texas Tech.

es above .300, the goal for K-State.

Up two games, the Jayhawks returned from the intermission with two immediate aces from sophomore setter Nicole Tate.

The rest of the rotation was filled with mistakes and service errors on both sides. K-State

ch a n g e d gears in the second rotation to pull even at 15-all, followed by three-point runs on each side of the net. KU found its stride under senior middle blocker Paige Mazour to take a lead within two points of a match win, but K-

State returned the heat with an ace and a point to pull within one. However, the Jayhawks were determined for a sweep, and they got it after a long serve from K-State to take the game and the match at 25-23.

Three Jayhawks recorded hitting percentages above .300, with junior outside hitter Kari-

na Garling-

ton and sophomore out-

side hitter Allison Mayfield also scoring double digits in kills. Defensively, the team was outplayed in blocks by K-State, but it registered modestly more digs as a

whole, with 45 digs to K-State's 38.

For K-State, freshman defensive specialist Caitlyn Donahue reclaimed her original position and started all-around. She led the team, and nearly the match, offensively, with 13 kills for a .346 hitting percentage.

Junior libero Lauren

Mathewson stopped her spree of record-breaking performances, but still had more digs than any other player on the court.

After the match, Donahue saved a lengthy speech for other times, instead opting for two words to sum up her team's feelings: “Pretty disappointed.”

K-State will return to action when it takes the court against Iowa State Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

“They had our number

this year, for sure. We played very poorly both times.”

-Suzie Fritz,

VOLLEYBALL HEAD COACH

Off the court with basketball coach Deb Patterson

Yesterday, Deb Patterson, head coach of the women's basketball team, fielded questions about the point guard position, the team's first opponent and potential future coaches.

Q: As far as the point guard position, are you going to get everything you need from one player, or will you have to take bits and pieces from different players to fill the slot?

A: It's going to be point position by committee this year. It really looks that way. I think we just make game situation decisions. So much of it will be about our effectiveness on the offensive end with that point guard in for any given segment. Because they haven't had a lot of national experiences, even their conditioning will be a factor. I think they're all looking at windows of opportunity each and every game.

Q: What is the biggest trait you're looking for in the point guard?

A: Accountability on the defensive end. We can't make major mistakes on the defensive end of the floor individually, and on the offensive end of the floor it's just taking care of the ball.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Deb Patterson, women's basketball head coach, yells from the bench at Monday's basketball game against Pittsburg State.

Q: What does the first game mean to a group like this?

A: We know we're playing a really high-quality opponent. It was two-point game when we were on the road at Indiana State with that experienced group a year ago, and this team will shoot a lot of threes, they're going to spread the floor, with on-balls that are really difficult for young players to understand and defend. We had to throw a lot of defensive looks at Indiana

State a year ago, so this is going to be a real strong first game test for a very young basketball team.

Q: Where is Indiana State going to rank in the Missouri Valley Conference?

A: I would expect that they'll be a team that will finish in the top three. We know later on in the season we'll line up against Creighton and Missouri State, the other two that are expected to finish first and

second. I would put Indiana State right in the mix with Drake for third or fourth in the league.

Q: Did you spend time in the preseason preparing for Indiana State?

A: We certainly are looking at our non-conference opponents early, way prior to this period of time, just to do what you can do to be prepared. We're not necessarily going to put our young team in position to worry about Indiana State until this week.

Q: Would you consider adding some of the players of last year's senior class to the coaching staff down the road?

A: All three, whether it's Dani (Danielle Zanotti), Marlies (Gipson) or Shalee (Lehning), all three are potential talents at some point in time here or elsewhere if that's where their hearts direct them. At the same time they're all extremely talented academically and in their major fields of study. I would say the same about Kelsey Nelson if she were here, but she's in Riley. It's those people that have lived the game at a high level. That's how special that class was with respect to their basketball savvy and their love of the game.

-Compiled by Ashley Dunkak



Apparel appeal



Photo Illustration by Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Students' actions speak louder than clothing choice

By Reyna Lay
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Whether students spend an hour getting ready for class or only five minutes, some people assume personal appearance will make some sort of direct impression on the professor and on other students.

This is not always the case. English professor Jim Machor said the way students dress does not give him an impression of who they really are, but their choices do baffle him sometimes.

"Some young women manage to wear flip-flops on a snowy day – I just can't figure that one out," he said as he laughed. "It's not like the styles have really changed since I was an undergraduate, but it was a little more formal back then. Now it has gotten more informal on both sides of the desk, the professors and the students."

He also said he does not feel he pays more attention to any particular students because of the way they dress. He focuses on who has their hands raised.

Though some may say the way students dress does not matter, Melissa Glaser said it does in certain situations, such as interviews for on-campus positions. Glaser is the coordinator of Pilots Lab, a K-State program offering academic structure and support during a student's first year of college.

"If a student comes into an interview for a peer adviser position dressed in sweats or jeans and a T-shirt, which some have, it gives off a bad first

impression," Glaser said.

Glaser also said at times it does not matter how formally or informally people dress if what they represent in their outfits – like a shirt with an inappropriate phrase or profanity on it – makes a bad impression.

The faculty at K-State are not the only ones who feel strongly about diversity in the fashion area. Kara Bowman, senior in kinesiology, said most people make more "relational" decisions about others instead of basing them on outward appearance. She said when people dress according to their own personal styles, it adds to K-State's ability to show its diversity within the personalities on campus.

Machor said sometimes the actions of students are more important than what they wear.

"A pet peeve that seems to happen all the time is that students like to talk to me or ask me questions with their earbuds from their iPods still in their ears," Machor said. "This really bothers me, I notice this more than what they wear."

Glaser said it comes across as a sign of disrespect and lack of interest.

"If you do this, I think you are telling me

that you are not interested in what I am telling you, and that what I am saying, is not important enough for you to take the earbuds out," she said.

When students use strong body language, whether it is negative or positive, it overshadows any fashion statements they were trying to make with the way they dress. The simple act of failing to remove earbuds while talking to another person can be louder than a hot-pink shirt.

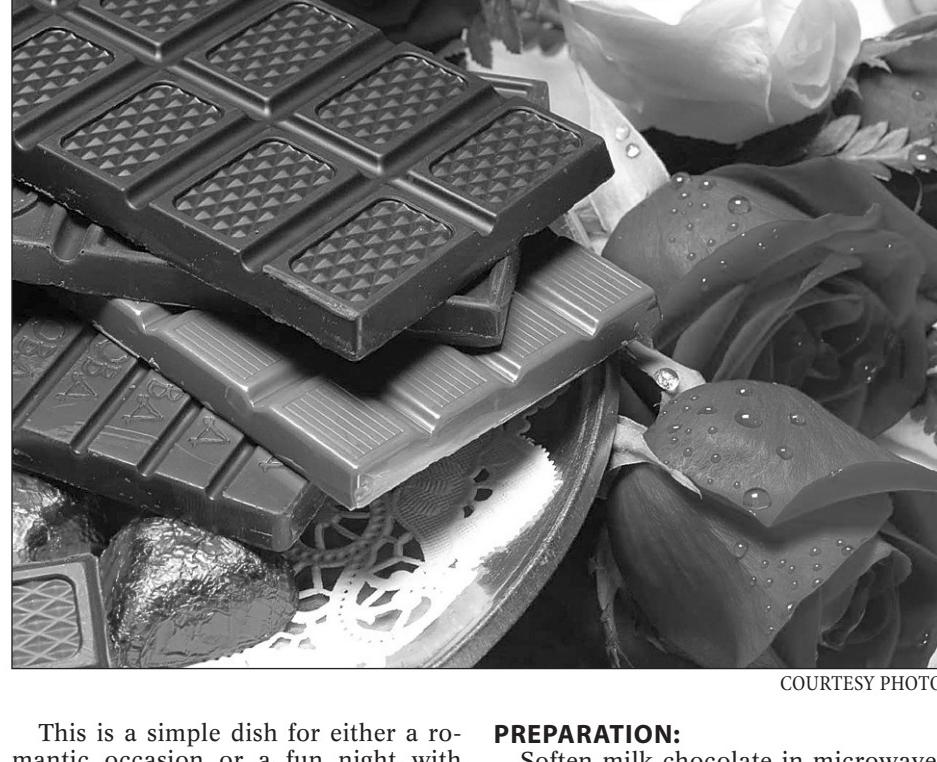
"Students who ask a lot of questions and are more attentive to the lecture being given in a class are more likely to be seen by the professor," Bowman said. "But then again, it could also be negative for those who have their heads down on their desks or wearing hats in order to fall asleep. They can also, unfortunately, be seen more by professors."

So whether a student wears sweats to class or decides to dress up and wear heels, the fact is their actions and the way their body language is interpreted are the most important factors to a professor or fellow student trying to form an opinion of that person. It is said that actions speak louder than words, and apparently, they do.

"If you do this, I think you are telling me that you are not interested in what I am telling you, and that what I am saying, is not important enough for you to take the earbuds out."

Melissa Glaser
COORDINATOR OF PILOTS LAB

Flaming turtle chocolate fondue for couples, groups



COURTESY PHOTO

This is a simple dish for either a romantic occasion or a fun night with friends. Chocolate fondue mixed with caramel and nuts and set on fire before serving is a sure bet for a delicious and exciting eating experience.

Prep Time: 10 minutes

Cook Time: 15 minutes

INGREDIENTS:

1/4 cup milk (or whipping cream for a thicker texture)
1/2 cup milk chocolate
1/4 cup caramel syrup
2 Tbsp pecans, chopped
2 Tbsp rum, 151-proof for flambé

FOR THE DIPPING BASKET:

Fruit, cut (strawberries, bananas and pineapple)
Marshmallows

Cake, cubed (pound cake and cheese-cake)

PREPARATION:

Soften milk chocolate in microwave. Heat milk in the fondue pot. Once it is hot, add softened chocolate. Stir until you have a smooth consistency. Pour caramel into a pool in the middle of the chocolate. When it is time to serve, pour the rum over the top of the chocolate. Leave a small amount on the spoon to ignite with a lighter. Use flaming spoon to ignite the rum on the chocolate. Add the chopped pecans to the chocolate. Allow the flame to burn out.

Note: All dipping items should be skewered and dipped in the chocolate. Be careful as you reach the sides and bottom of the fondue pot; the chocolate tends to be hotter there.

Yield: 2 servings

Source: Melting Pot Restaurants

Homecooking.about.com

Christmas film lacks magic

"A Christmas Carol"

★★★☆☆

Movie review by Patrick Bales

For the past few years, director Robert Zemeckis ("Back to the Future," "Who Framed Roger Rabbit") has strictly made films created through motion capture computer animation. He started with 2004's "The Polar Express," which was an extended adaptation of a well-known picture book. While it lacked a strong storyline, the animation was beautiful and there were enough suspenseful moments to keep me engaged.

Next, Zemeckis released "Beowulf" in 2007. In this computer-generated world, he could make any shot from any point of view, leading to action scenes never before conceived in a motion picture.

Now, Zemeckis has put his own spin on Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." Unfortunately, this movie is not nearly as engaging as his previous two. The performances are great and the animation is high quality, but there have been so many "A Christmas Carol" movies that this movie is engulfed with a "been-there-done-that" effect.

The story is always the same. A man named Scrooge is grouchy and mean to everyone around him. One night, three ghosts visit him. They show him his past, present and future. He wakes up from his "dream," learns his lesson and loves Christmas. The end.

It does not matter if the various movie versions have muppets or if they star Bill Murray as a Christmas-hating TV executive, the plot line always remains the same.

In TV interviews, Zemeckis said he made this movie because it is such a beloved story and the state-of-the-art technology could finally do justice to Dickens' novel.

While I certainly agree that the animation does add a little excitement, particularly when Scrooge is shot up into the sky like a rocket, I did not feel these moments added to the overall plot. As soon as Scrooge encounters the first ghost, I was ready for the movie to be resolved and for Scrooge to run out of his bed-



COURTESY ART

room dancing around town.

Familiar plot aside, there were aspects that really impressed me. First, this is easily Jim Carrey's best role, or best roles I should say, since "Lemony Snicket's A Series of Unfortunate Events." He plays Scrooge and all three ghosts. The way he changes his voice to accommodate each of his characters is simply amazing. I was expecting him to be good, because even in Carrey's bad films he is always the high point, but here, he is magical. He makes Scrooge devilishly menacing in a crotchety Grandpa sort of way and makes his voice almost unrecognizable when he voices the ghosts.

Gary Oldman, who in my opinion is one of the greatest character actors ever, also does a fantastic job. The man is such a chameleon that I didn't even know he voiced Marley and Tiny Tim. I only recognized him as Bob Cratchit because the character was modeled from his face. The performances as a whole were so strong here, it is a shame they were not in a better film.

"A Christmas Carol" certainly is not a bad film. It is enjoyable from start to finish and the performances really help carry it along. However, this is essentially a 3-D animated version of a movie that has been done countless times before.

So unless you love the story or you have never seen any adaptation of "A Christmas Carol," I advise saving your \$10 and waiting for a movie truly worth seeing.

Patrick Bales is a senior in elementary education. Send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu

RADINA'S | Owners add chocolates to shop's menu

Right: Noah Miller, a Radina's employee, mixes coffee for a customer. The coffeehouse served guests Tuesday and Wednesday night as they trained employees. Radina's is holding a grand opening at its new location on Clafflin Avenue today.

Below: Michelle Schaller, sophomore in life sciences; Sarah Eha, sophomore in applied music; and Jared Hardinger, sophomore secondary education, enjoy their free coffee. The coffeehouse served a large crowd on Wednesday with the line going out the door at times.

Photos by Danny Davis | COLLEGIAN



Continued from Page 1

using the new location for its drive-thru capability. Hannah Johnson, junior in chemistry, said she would go there to study because the store in Aggierville is so popular that the Clafflin location should offer a quieter environment.

"One of the many draws of Radina's to me is the atmosphere, so my friends and I will still go to the Aggierville location to hang out," Johnson said.

All the baking will be done at the Aggierville location and brought to the Clafflin shop, while chocolate preparation will be done at Clafflin and brought to Aggierville.

"We're adding in chocolates to the line," Radina said. Wade's wife, Annette Radina, co-owner of Radina's, recently attended school to become a chocolatier, so they have added home-made chocolate to their food selection.

McCants said they were also planning to add an expanded lunch menu complete with a variety of sandwiches and salads.

The leadership studies café is scheduled to open in January complete with a fireplace and outdoor seating for when warmer weather arrives.

ART | Exhibit features jewelry, blown glass

Continued from Page 1

painting, fellow architect Lorie Bowman lives a busy life as part of Bowman, Bowman, Novick Inc., which has offices in Manhattan and Kansas City. When she is not working on buildings, Bowman can be found carefully constructing a necklace or a pair of earrings with materials like beads, vintage rhinestones and found objects.

"It's just fun," Bowman said. "I've always loved jewelry-making."

Bowman said she has participated in about eight "Wrap It Up" exhibits, and thinks it is "a wonderful fundraiser" for the center. Bowman said she enjoys looking around the exhibits each year to see what her fellow artists are up to, and often ends up buying something either as a gift or for herself.

"There were a lot of new names this year," Bowman said. "It was exciting."

One of those new names is Harold Sievers, who is the woodshop supervisor in the art department. Sievers contributed 10 pieces of functional pottery to the center, such as pitchers and cups. Sievers was introduced to his love of pottery by a student teacher in high school.

"It struck a chord in me," Sievers said.

Sievers said there was a per-

iod of time when he did not make much pottery, but he has been getting back into it, recently. This was his first time participating in the exhibit.

"I see it as a good chance for local exposure," Sievers said. "I like to support the local arts."

Another contributor to this year's "Wrap It Up" is a doctor from Topeka named Doug Sheafor. His colorful creations of blown glass can be found under the name AlBo Glass, the small business he owns.

AlBo Glass was originally started by his daughter, Alison, and wife, Bo. Alison graduated from K-State with a fine arts degree in 1990 and needed a studio to work in. Bo had inherited some money and suggested converting the family's garage. The two joined together and formed AlBo Glass.

"Alison decided to be an artist at age 3, and that never changed," Sheafor said. "She's the best artist in the family."

Bo passed away a few years ago, and Alison has moved out of state, so Doug took over the family business with the help of three part-time assistants.

These artists and many more can be found at the Manhattan Arts Center until Dec. 24. All of the art on display is for sale, and gift cards are also available.

To place an advertisement call
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SPACIOUS TWO AND THREE BEDROOM. One-half block east of campus. Washer/ dryer and dishwasher provided. No pets/ smoking. 1220 Clafflin. 785-532-9846.

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 1220 Clafflin. 785-532-9846.

APPLY NOW 18-24 reliable women and men needed for full-time/ part-time year round positions. Call 785-320-5220 to get an interview.

BARTENDING! \$300 A DAY POTENTIAL. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. TRAINING PROVIDED. Call 800-965-6520 extension 114.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for three-bedroom apartment January-August. One-half mile from campus. \$335/month plus one-third utilities. Nice. Call Jennifer 316-258-6671.

150

Sublease

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed As soon as possible. November rent paid. One bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. \$387.50. 785-383-0506. cjhales@k-state.edu.

FEMALE SUBLSEASER wanted for spring semester. Close to campus. \$320/ month. Call 913-634-4603.

FOUR SUBLSEASERS needed. Spring semester. New apartments. \$400/ month. 9th & Kearny. Four-bedroom, two bath. Walking distance to campus and Aggierville.

SUBLEASER WANTED for spring semester. Duplex with two female students. One block from campus. Washer/ dryer, parking. 785-410-7579.

MALE ROOMMATE needed spring semester! Jardine, new construction, two-bedroom. \$470/ month. Call 620-960-1291.

job = cash

300

Employment/Careers

310

Help Wanted

310

Help Wanted

500

Transportation

Deadlines

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555

E-mail classifieds@pub.ksu.edu

Classified Rates

1 DAY
20 words or less
\$14.00
each word over 20
20¢ per word

2 DAYS
20 words or less
\$16.20
each word over 20
25¢ per word

3 DAYS
20 words or less
\$19.00
each word over 20
30¢ per word

4 DAYS
20 words or less
\$21.15
each word over 20
35¢ per word

5 DAYS
20 words or less
\$23.55
each word over 20
40¢ per word
(consecutive day rate)

To Place An Ad

Go to Kedzie 103
(across from the K-State Student Union.) Office hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

How To Pay

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$25 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

Corrections

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Cancellations

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day before the ad is to be published.

Advertise

C
A
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L
85
532
6555

Help Wanted

Business Opportunities

Software Developers

Appointment Setter

Inside Sales Representatives

Marketing Specialist

PATIENT RECALL

STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM

#1 College Ski Week

BRECKENRIDGE

Ski 5 Resorts for the Price of 1

Bear Creek

Keystone & Basin

UB Ski

1-800-SKI-WILD

www.ubski.com

JOB LESS

Help Wanted Section 310

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

www.PTCkansas.com

Sudoku

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

brainfreeze puzzles.com

Answer to the last

Sudoku.

6 8 1 4 7 2 5 3 9

4 9 2 8 5 3 6 1 7

5 7 3 9 6 1 8 4 2

9 3 4 5 8 6 2 7 1

7 6 8 2 1 9 3 5 4

2 1 5 3 4 7 9 8 6

3 4 7 6 9 8 1 2 5

1 2 9 7 3 5 4 6 8

8 5 6 1 2 4 7 9 3

brainfreeze puzzles.com

Answer to the last

Sudoku.

6 8 1 4 7 2 5 3 9

4 9 2 8 5 3 6 1 7

5 7 3 9 6 1 8 4 2

9 3 4 5 8 6 2 7 1

7 6 8 2 1 9 3 5 4

2 1 5 3 4 7 9 8 6

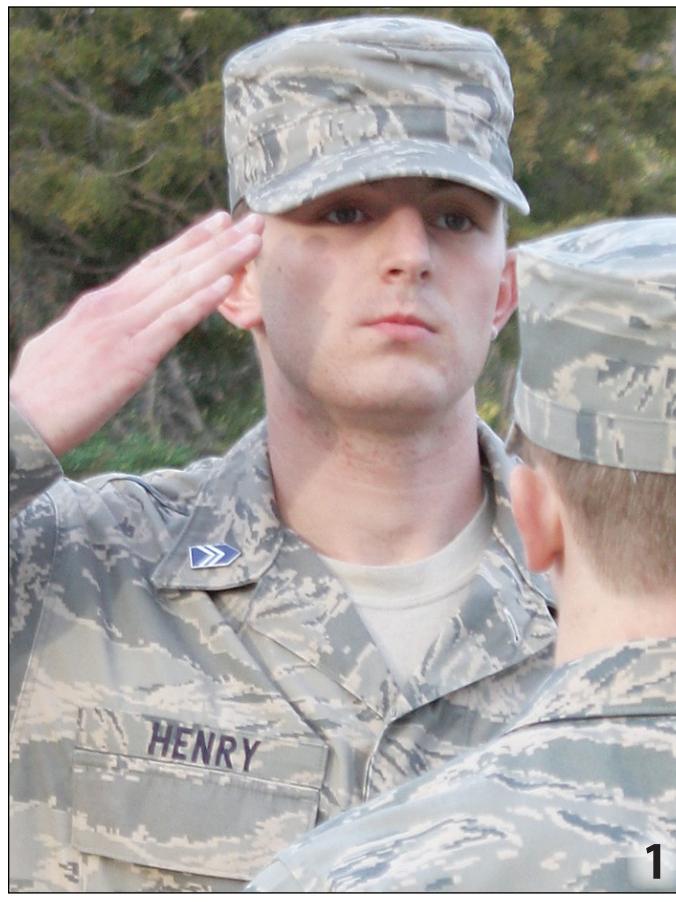
3 4 7 6 9 8 1 2 5

1 2 9 7 3 5 4 6 8

8 5 6 1 2 4 7 9 3

brainfreeze puzzles.com</

Honoring heroes



1

2



1) Matthew Henry, sophomore in computer engineering, relieves Dustin Smades from his post. ROTC members took hour-long shifts guarding the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial on campus.

TommyTheis | COLLEGIAN

2) Fred Landis, Manhattan resident, and his dog, **Farley**, watch the Veterans Day parade as Fort Riley soldiers march by on Poyntz Avenue Wednesday morning.

Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

3) The Manhattan High School Marching Band lead a Veteran's Day parade on Poyntz Avenue Monday.

Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Visit us at
kstatecollegian.com
for video coverage
of today's parade.

Planet Beach™

If you, or your parent, reside in the Kansas City area AND you attend K-State, Planet Beach Olathe Pointe has a fantastic offer for you!

Planet Beach Olathe Pointe
Join as an Elite member and receive \$150.00 in retail
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This allows you UNLIMITED services at any Planet Beach, including the Manhattan location. Enjoy attendant free facials, massages, saunas, UV and UV-free therapy. Plus, as a Planet Beach Olathe Pointe member you will receive our additional member benefits and specials!

Please visit our website to review our services at planetbeacholathe.com. For more information, contact us at 913.397.0158.

GETTING MARRIED?

Announce your BIG DAY in the Collegian at no charge in Once in a Lifetime

Celebrating the engagements and weddings of K-State

Once in a Lifetime runs the first Friday of every month. Announcements must be submitted by 4 p.m. the Wednesday before publication.

To place your announcement, pick up a form in 103 Kedzie or request a form by emailing classifieds@spub.ksu.edu

Cultural Exhibition
November 15, 2009
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Union Courtyard
Admission: FREE

Cultural Show
November 15, 2009
2:30-4:30 p.m.
Forum Hall
Admission: FREE

sanskriti 09
Gateway to Incredible India

<http://www.k-state.edu/isa/>

Indian Dinner
November 15, 2009
6:30-8:30 p.m.
Fiedler Hall
Admission: Ticket Sale at the Union Food Court from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. or at the International Student Center through November 13th

Indian Students Association
Kansas State University

Kansas State University
SGA
Student Governing Association

THURSDAY SPECIALS

\$3.50 FISH BOWLS

\$1.75 DOMESTIC BOTTLES, PINTS, WELLS

\$3 SHOTS & BOMBS

Fat's BAR & GRILL
HOME OF THE ORIGINAL FISHBOWL!

DLP Digital Cinema® in all Auditoriums

Carmike Cinemas SETH CHILDS 12
2610 FARM BUREAU RD. • 785-776-9886
STADIUM SEATING IN ALL AUDITORIUMS
Stimulus Tuesdays - Buy a popcorn and a drink for \$1 each!

The 4th Kind PG13 4:35-7:10-9:40
Men Who Stare at Goats R 5:35-7:45-9:55
The Box PG13 4:20-7:00-9:35
Michael Jackson: This Is It PG 3:40-6:30-9:20
Saw VI R 4:10-7:40-10:00
Amelia PG 3:45-7:15-10:00
Law Abiding Citizen R 4:00-6:45-9:25
Where the Wild Things Are PG 3:55-6:50-9:10
Couples Retreat PG13 4:00-7:05-9:30
Paranormal Activity R 3:50-7:30-9:50
Christmas Carol 3D PG 5:10-5:40-7:30-8:00-9:50-10:20

Ticket prices:
Matinee, Adult or Child \$6.50
Evening, Adult \$9.00
Evening, Child \$6.50
Additional 3D Surcharge \$3.00

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ENROLL NOW

k-state intersession

Dec. 28, 2009 — Jan. 13, 2010

• Taught Online

www.dce.k-state.edu/courses/intersession

- 3D Seismic Interpretation Workshop
- Academic Success
- Achieving Career Success
- Advanced Computer Rendering Techniques
- American Motion Picture History
- Building Systems Installation and Commissioning
- CAD in Engineering and Construction
- Crises across the Lifespan
- Death Valley Field Trip
- Developing Intimate Relationships
- Dimensions of Diversity: Understanding Culture in a Diverse World
- Early Field Experience
- Environmental Communications: Environment in Contemporary Film
- Families, Health, and Illness (Online)
- Family Violence
- Hazwoper Training
- History of Modern Algeria
- Human Geography (Online)
- Human Trafficking
- Intercultural Communication (Online)
- Intro to American Ethnic Studies (Online)
- Introduction to Health Psychology (Online)
- Introduction to LEED
- Introduction to Total Quality Management/Six Sigma
- Jazz in Kansas City and the Southwest

- LEED for Professional Accreditation
- Marriage Preparation and Enrichment (Online)
- Mathematics and Aviation (Online)
- Mathematics for Fun with Baseball Applications (Online)
- Naked: The Construction of Ethnicity and Body Image in American Culture
- Online Portfolio/Website Creation
- Playback Theatre
- Practicum in Bakery Technology
- Seminar/Long-Term Care Administration
- Social Construction of Serial Murder
- Sport and Exercise Personality
- Stock Market Investing 101(Online)
- Stress Management
- Stress Management for Teachers, Counselors, and Administrators
- Sustainability Seminar
- Sustainability Seminar (Online)
- Tilt-up Concrete Structures in Construction Management
- Topics in Advanced Architectural Visualization
- Topics in Architectural Engineering: Slender Reinforced Concrete Wall Design
- Topics in Construction Science/Introduction to Revit® (Online)
- University Experience
- Urban Wildlife: The History of American Cities
- Web Communications in Society
- Wildland Fire Management
- Women and Motherhood (Online)
- World Regional Geography